BROCKWAY CENTRE, - MICH.

A man who looks like Mephistopheles with spectacles named Messeroff, lortured in Cooper Union, New York, last week on explosives and scientific warfare. He said: "One thousand intellectual brave young men, educated in the science of high explosives, would be more than a match for a million of the bravest soldiers fighting by modern warfare. The only things that war destroys are men and property, and those who can kill the most men and destroy the most property in the shortest time are sure to win the battle. A few men educated in scientific warfare can destroy more men and property in a short time than 1 0,000 soldiers So if Ireland had 1,000 men educated to use scientific weapons she could achieve her independence in two years and defend it against all the world." Messeroff is ferocious-on the platform.

(f all the boycotts that ever existed the most unique has been brought to light at East Liverpool, Ohio, For some time pas' merchants in that city have been receiving orders, such as those of groceries, dry goods and meats from residents of Wellsville. Why this preference was show has been made public. A leading tailor recently had a call from some Wellsville citizens. and one of them, after having ordered his clothes, said: "We will never purchase another article in our town until the saloons are open. We have formed an organi ation and every merchant will be boycotted until the ordinance closing saloons is repealed " Investigation shows that this anti-prohibition club has many members and is carrying out its obje to to the very letter.

Mrs. Sarah Kelley of Wilkesbarre, I enn., better kn wn as "the Bard of Shant Hill," has come out formally as an independent presidential candidate for 1883. In her manifesto she says: "As a political economist she is the peer of ex-Gov. Butler of Massachusetts, while the stands for shead of both Blaine and Sherman, and as a labor reform candidate she has already outbidden Henry George and Rev. Father McGlvnn Long live the sweet song bird of Pennsylvan'a." There is a good deal of fun in Sarah although she doesn't seem to know it.

Twelve Mormon families have already settled at Alberta, in the Dominion of Canada, and others will settle at Medicine Hat. "The Toronto Globe" has heard that the Mormon rulers have been in correspondence with the Canadia government on the subject of colonizing in Canada, and that the answers they received were such as to prevent their endeavoring to effect their purpose We don't wish Canada any harm, but all the same we should rejoice to get rid of the Mormons.

While other cities are wondering whether it will be worth while to celebrate the four hundreth anniversary of | sion of a fortune of \$2,500,000. the discovery of merica by Columbus in 1892, the city of Milwaukee has decloud to celebrate a prior discovery of America by Lief, the Scandinavian, in 925. This celebration will take place next month and will doubtless be marked by the consumption of large quantities of the excellent beer for which Milwaukee is famous.

The fifth th congress will be quite a variagated mixture, as it will contain Brown, White and Grey. As to temper and disjosition, there will be a great variety, as one member is Gay, another Bland, another Crisp and another Wise. In the matter of provisions it will be well of for it will have Oats, Ricc. Bacon, Hogg and Berry, to say nothing of a very rarge Cobb. One member is Long and another is Hale.

The editor of The Tyler (Texas) Tribune is entitled to the sympathy of all right thinking people. He says: "With two forms 'pied' and in & state of 'innocuous desuctude,' the editor on the sick list part of our new material at the bottom of Red River, and our new press delayed by a bridge accident, we real y must apologize for anything unusually dizzy in the appearance of our paper to day."

The gifted editors of The Blade and The Bee of Toledo, do not seem to apprec'a e each other. The Blade recently referred to the editor of The Bee as "the iridescent ass who edits the organ's political columns with a muck rake slushbucket " And The Bee retorted that as 'a fossil could by no possibility be iridescent" the editor of The Blade was only "a plain old fashioned ass."

Charles Dickens, jr , who is to lecture in this country, is about as unlike what the public would expect in a son of Boz as a parlor match is like a comet. His round face and rather feeble cast | ly. of features are scarcely redeemed by a moneys at Marietta by President Jackson. large pair of spectacles and in his The body of an unknown man was found delivery he has neither physical nor on the Chicago & West Michigan track near Woodville the other morning. There dramatic power.

Roscoe Conkling having been solicited to deliver a series of lectures in California in aid of the Grant monument fund, writes a friend in San Francisco that the professional demand on his time renders it impossible for him to undertake such a tour.

Alice Beeman, a colored belle of New Haven Conn. has shocked the members of the colored colony there by bers of the colored colony there by marrying a heathen Chinese. She is the daughter of a prominent colored

Judge Hilton keeps 26 borses at Saratoga, and yet he walks a great deal in fine

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

Senator Palmer's Plan

Senator Palmer makes the following suggestion to the Lansing Journal: "I should like to see less clashing of interest between the leading agricultural societies. Their managers ought to get together and arrange a series of fairs to be held in say Detroit, Lausing, Flint or East Saginaw. Grand Rapids and perhaps Kalamazoo, en following weeks. This would give the people an opportunity to visit all of them, and a great many would not fall to improve it. I am going to see what can be done toward effecting a harmonious ar-rangement like the one I have suggested. I believe it is quite indispensable to the success and prosperity of some of our leading fairs."

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

West Bay City wants a street railway. Charles P. Hess, a South Saginaw ploneer, is dead.

War prisoners will hold a reunion at Owosso October 12. Tecumseh is rivaling Kalamazoo in the

hipment of celery. Prof. Johnson is to be retained at the agricultural college.

Sidney S. Starkweather, an Oakland county pioneer, is dead. The Adrian Overall company is a new

organization in that city. An "equal suffrage" society has been

organized in Battle Creek. A farmer near Buchanan lost 44 hogs by hog cholera the past week.

the Flushing fire clay mines. There is talk of piping natural gas to Fast Saginaw from Killmaster. Mrs. Mary J. Lathrop of Jackson is

Preparations are being made to develop

talking prohibition in Oregon. A. E. Macomber of Holly died in Pontiae asylum a few days ago.

There are 144 cases on the docket at the present term of the supreme court. Edward Wise of Lasalle, in a fit of despondency hung himself the other day.

A small sum of money was stolen from the postoffice in Parma the other night. The Niles gas well has reached a depth of 1,000 feet, but not a smell of gas yet. Several prominent Muskegon ladies have established a home for the friendless. It cost Albert Rouse of Dewitt \$108 for

Hiram Jewell, a resident of Cassopolis since 1830, has "joined the silent majority.

keeping his saloon open last Fourth of

Five hundred dollars in prizes will be offered at the Caledonian games in Caro, Oct. 12.

Richard McRea, a farmer living near Pontiac, was killed during a runaway The Belding manufacturing company is

now building refrigerators at the rate of 60 per day. Anthony Broad of Negaunce has been appointed mine inspector under the new

Breen law. Joe Bollinger of Dundee got ten years

in Jackson for a criminal assault upon an old woman. John Jones, a veteran of the Seventeenth Michigan, d'ed in poverty at Dundee a

few days ago. Woodbury Clark, born at Belleville 56 years ago, and one of the be t known citiens there, is dead. Mrs. S. M. Brackett, a pioneer of Eaton

county, died in Charlette a few days ago, st an advanced age. Mrs. Emma A. Hampton of Detroit is

the newly-elected president of the National Woman's Relief Corps. The famous red stone, quarried at Portage entry, Is being shipped to Sault Ste. Marie for building purposes.

William Davis of Unadilla, aged 72 and Mrs. Judah Fisk of Putnam, aged 65, were married a few days ago. H. B. Browne, a furniture dealer of

Coldwater, is about to come into posses-Thus far the estimated yield of corn per acre in the state does not exceed 35 bushels, while oats run at about 36.

The Seventh Day Adventists in session at Grand Rapids adopted a resolution favoring constitutional statutory prohibition. Benjamin Madill, who lives near Gladwin, has located a homestead with 2,500,-000 of pine on it, in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Wm. Annin of Lesile got a piece of chicken bone in her throat and it was five days before the surgeon could remove

Osborn, Cora and Walter, young chil-dren of Frank Howd of Muskegon, were burned to death by the explosion of a lamp.

I'. A. Mears of East Saginaw, and his sister, Mrs. E. F. Belmer, have failen heirs to an estate in Ireland valued at \$250,000.

Two residences in Alpena owned by Miss Julia Farwell, were burned the other morning, also a barn in the rear of one of

the houses. Emanuel Meyers of Jackson, charged with the attempted murder of his young wife, has been sentenced to five years in Jackson prison.

A hand-car jumped t'e track near Spring Lake, throwing three men down a steep embankment. John Glies was instantly killed.

The "English Kitchen," on Jefferson avenue, Detroit, was destroyed by fire on the 1st in t. Two persons rooming in the place were burned to death. The Bailey party of Charlotte who were

injured in the railroad accident near Afton, lowa, recently have effected a settlement with the railroad company. The livery barn connected with the

Moore House hotel in North Branch was desiroyed by fire the other morning and eight horses perished in the flames.

Joseph Guiette has returned to his hom in Mt. Clemens after an absence of 21 years, the greater portion of which he has spent in service in the British army. Gen. Alger and Col. Bliss of Saginaw sold pine lands in Chippewa county to De-

troit and Bay City operators for \$160,000. The land will cut 50,000,000 feet of pine. A young man named Thomas Shaw was caught in a belt at Hitchcock & Bialy's mill in Bay City, and one leg was torn off and his skull fractured. He cannot live. David C. Skinner, aged 85, died at his daughter's residence in Buchanan recent-

were no marks of violence or train bruises. The state board of agriculture has rejected all bids for the erection of a new building at the agriculture college, none of them coming within the appropriation. Henry P. Phelps, a leading business man of Hartford, Van Buren county, was found dead on the railroad near Mattoon,

agony the next day. The first passenger train over the Sault Branch of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road reached Sault Ste. Marie Sept. 37. The line will be open for passenger and freight traffic in 10 days.

sustained a partial loss by fire in one of his houses, and while he was repairing the damage, he fell from the roof and broke

his neck. Deceased was an old citizen. An 11-year old son of Ed. Teater of Coldwater was killed, and an old lady (name unknown) from the country serionsly injured at the fair grounds in that city, by a slab from a machine striking em on the head.

Ed Gilmartin of Fort Wayne, for 17 vears superintendent of the Grand Rapids & Indiana telegraph lines repairing corp, has resigned to sugage in private business Gilmartin served as telegraph line builder under Grant during the war. P. P. Leonard of Muskegen has pur-

chased 800 acres of choice pine in Neway go county from O. P. Pillsbury & Co., Milwankee. Estimated cut 14,000,000 feet, of which 8,000,000 will be logged this winter. Consideration of purchase, \$76,-Louis Anthony has been convicted in the circuit court at Grand Rapids of the

helinous crime of rape upon a little girl named Emma Carlson, aged 9 years, at Lisbon in June last. Anthony will prob-ably be imprisoned for life in the state Levi M. Brott, a convict in the Jackson prison, feigned paralysis and that he was deaf and dumb, until the prison physician remarked in Brott's presence that he would cut his skull open to learn the nature of his malady. Brott recovered at

once. He wanted a pardon. Miss Alma Evans of Milan, whose mother and brother died of milk polsoning, died from the same cause a few days later. Mr. Evans, the only survivor of the family, will probably not recover. Dr. Vaughn of Ann Arbor will examine Miss

Evans' stomach for tyrotoxicon. Lyman T. Follett, ex-judge of probate of Kent county, who absconded early in the summer, leaving several victims behind, was seen by an acquaintance in Natchez, Miss., where he appeared dirty, ragged and penniless. The friend gave him assistance and Follett went to Honduras.

Paul Vandervert, a Spring Lake barber, and George Barth, a tough of that town, filled up on whiskey and then proceeded to fight. The barber was badly out about the face and head, and is in a critical condition. A suit has been brought against the man who sold the men the

Orsemus Rathbun, one of the oldest ploneers in Caledonia township, Kent connty, was so badly gored by a bull that he attempted to secure, that he died from the effects the next day. His daughter-in-law finally drove the beast off with a pole before the old man had been literally

A game of base ball was being played at Port Huron Sunday, Oct. 2. Sam Crosier, aged 17, tle pitcher, dil not pitch to suit Dan Murphy, and the latter in a fit of anger picked up a ball club and struck Cro-sier over the head, infleting a wound which will prove fatal. Murphy, who is but 15 years old, was arrested.

At a reunion of the Carpenter family at Lapeer six brothers and sisters, who had not been together for 63 years, met and spent a few pleasant hours together. They are Joseph aged 80, Eunice 79, Roxy 75, Samuel 73, David 69 and Jason 67. All are in rea onably good health and look forward to making their aggregate of 445 years much greater.

The Flushing Coal, Stone and Mining company have finally succeeded in drilling through the stratum of fire clay in their coal mine, and much to their surprise and gratification they find underlying it another stratum of coal four feet thick and of a quality much superior to that lying above the tre clay, being of older formation. The clay stratum is nineteen feet and seven inches thick. This last find adds mmensely to the value of the property.

As a wealthy farmer named George aged 35, who lives near Flushing, was driving to East Saginaw the other night with a load of onions, he was struck by the engine of a passenger train on the The horses sprang out of danger, but the wagon, with Dunham and contents, was thrown a considerable distance. He was picked up and taken to St. Mary's hospital, when it was found Assembly 11, K. of L. (Shoemakers), in a that his back was injured. The doctor

thinks his injuries will not be fatal. S. H. Lyans, wife, son and daughter, who live two miles from Milan, drank freely of milk which had been kept in a cold, musty cel ar, and were taken violently ill. The local doctor was summoned in great haste and made a diagnosis of milk poisoning and sent for Dr. of the university, who discovered the poi-son developed under certain conditions in milk, cheese and oysters and named it tyrotoxicon. The son, aged 17, died in great agony, and Mrs. Evans was in a precarlous condition for several hours.

Burglars operated very successfully in Richmond the other night, securing from Heath, Conway & Co., \$200 in change and notes valued at \$100. Weeter, Fanning & Co., were also visited and about \$20 taken from the money drawer. At Seith La-throp's store the safe was drilled, powder inserted and the outside door blown of The burglar chest contained \$1,000 which would doubtless have been secured had they not been discovered by a man who was awakened by the explosion. Nothing missing but notes and papers of small

William A. Taylor of Lansing gave a prohibition lecture at Sutton's Bay re-cently and during the progress of the meeting a band of hoodlums tried to break it up by pounding on tin pans and creating a general disturbance outside the building. When the meeting broke up the people were attacked as they came outside and John Cudham and Levi Cozert were seriously bruised and cut up. The mob shouted "Kill him! kill him!" meaning Mr. Taylor, but he escaped. The work is alleged to have been instigated by liquor dealers. Hubert and John Duester, and Hubert Duester, Jr., have been arrested for making the assault.

President Cleveland has chartered special train for the entire distance of his western and southern trip. It will consist of an engine, a baggage and supply car and two palace cars. The distance trav-eled will be about 4,500 miles and the ex-pense to Mr. Cleveland will be \$10,000.

Neebe in Jollet.

Oscar Neebe, anarchist, was taken to Joliet prison on the 26th ult. He was taken there with much secreey in order might be averted, as a rumor was in circulation that an effort was to be made to

A Celestial Celebration The Chinese of San Francisco, Cal., had a remarkable parade a few days ago in honor of their newly arrived idol, "Tan Weng." The costumes of the Celestials were of the most gorgeous description, and they were accompanied in their march by idols, dragons, etc.

Hon. A. W. McLellan, postmaster general of Halifax, has admitted bribery by agents in the election for the command his seat for Colchester is consequ ly vacant. The election court will inves-tigate the charges of personal bribery against the minister.

The first passenger train over the Sault Branch of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road reached Sault Ste. Marie Sept. 77. The line will be open for passenger and freight traffic in 10 days.

Frederick Zlumerman of Marine City

William Showers, arrested some weeks ago on a charge of murdering his two grandchildren at Lebanon, Pa., has confessed to the crime and implicated his housekeeper, who, he says, held a light for him while he committed the deed.

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS

for Civil Service Reform and "Agin" the Administration.

The Massachusetts republican state conention met in Boston on the 2sth ult. Chairman Burden called the convention to order, and after a brief speech the usual committees were app inted. The commit-tee on organi atten reported in a few minutes, and Francis W. Rockwell of Pittsfield, was made chairman. Rockwell was greeted with great applause, and he addressed the convention at considerable

At the conclusion of Mr. Brockwell's speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause, the chairman of the committee on resolutions reported the platform. The platform pronounces in favor of protection; favors liberal appropriations for the construction of navy, for improvements, for national aid to educaand for liberal pensions to soldiers and sallors; recommends a reduction in internal revenue taxation; condemns the suppression of republican votes in the south and the great frauds in some northern cities; pledges the party to maintain the existing civil service law of the state, and indorses the national civil service law, demanding that it be extended; points to the "unblushing violations" of the civil service law by the present administration; calls for a stoppage of the silver colnage: pronounces for temperance and favors the submission of a prohibitory

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. Hoar then took the plat-form and in a brief speech nominated Oliver Ames of Easton for governor. The convention then unanimously nominated Ames by acclamation. J. Q. A. Brackett was nominated for lieutenant-governor unanimously. Il. B. Pierce was nominated for secretary of state. Alanson W. Beard was chosen for state treasurer and Charles B. Lamb was then nominated for auditor. A. J. Waterman was nominated for at-

torney-general, after which the conven-tion adjourned.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Platform Adopted and Ticket Nominated. The New York democrat state convention met in Saratoga Sept. 28. After committees had been appointed, and the usual routine work transacted, the platform was read and unanimously adopted. It affirms that unnecessary federal taxation in the last fiscal year exceeded \$100,000,000, and demands that federal taxation be reduced by removing duties on raw materials; reiterates the statement of supporting civil service laws of state and nation; opposes all samptuary laws; indorses Gov. Hill and pledges the party of the state to sup-port him and indorses Cleveland and his system of civil service reform and states that he has won the respect and confidence of all citizens without regard to party. In that he has checked the waste of public moneys and is deserving of and has the united support of the democrarcy of New York; says the democratic party has rendered the country an inestimable service in reclaiming public lands from speculative corporations and has proven that it is the friend of the country; deplores the wrongs inflicted upon Ireland by Salisbury's despotle ministry; favors enlarging the canals and locks in accord rnce with the plan recommended by the late Horatio Seymour; favors home rule for cities, declares in favor of a 10-hour labor law, and concludes by saying that the democratic party is the party of the

Frederick Cook was renominated for secretary of state, Edward Wemple for comptroller, Lawrence J. Fitzgerald for state treasurer. For attorney-general Herbert F. Bissell presented the name of Chao. F. Tabor, Mr. Bulger of Owosso. nominated Wm. A. Poucher and Col. Fellows seconded it. Peter Mitchell spoke on behalf of Tammeny ball in favor of Tabor. The roll was called, but before its conclusion Poucher's name was withdrawn and Mr. Tabor was nominated unanimously. John Bogert was nomi-nated for state engineer and surveyor by

Against the K. of L. Judge Barrett of the supreme court of suit against them for conspiracy. The executive board of the assembly had, by repeated strikes and boycotts, compelled Hanan & Co., of New York city, to charge certain men who refused to join the union. Judge Barrett holds that peaceable co-operation to maintain or advance wages is legal, including a strike, where no violence is attempted, but com-binations of individuals to compel workingmen to join the co-operative forces or punish those who are lumical thereto are not authorized by law. The facts in this case show a deliberate purpose to impoverish and crush citizens for no reason connected with the rate of wages. They also show acts injurious to trade and tending to prevent by threats the exercise of a lawful calling. The writs of habeas cor-

pus and certiorari are therefore dismissed. Goes to Sing Sing.

The general term of the supreme cour of New York has affirmed the sentence Jacob Sharp, on which an appeal was taken from the court of general sessions.

There are four opinions in the Sharp

The leading opinion is written by Judge Daniels. The bench is unanimous. Chief Justice Van Brunt delivered verbally the op nion of the court as follows: "Th court, after a careful examination of the record presented in the case and the questions raised upon the appeal, have unanimously come to the conclusion that no error prejudicial to the defendant appears therein, and that the jury was justified on the evidence in arriving at the result which they did."

Sharp was taken to Sing Sing Sept. 30.

Called Higher. Joseph Patterson, the oldest bank presi lent in Philadelphia for 45 years filling that position, died recently, aged 84. He was the man who first turned the tide in favor of a national loan when, just after the first battle of Bull Run, Mr. Chase, secretary of the treasury, appealed to the banks of the country for a loan of \$50,-000,000. They at first stood aghast at the proposition, but at a meeting of Philadel-phia bankers Mr. Patterson made a strong appeal in favor of rallying to the support of the government, and the loan went through and the way was thus opened for that succession of loans taken by the banks which kept the national treasury in funds and aided powerfully in schieving final victory.

Glanders Among the Crows

The governor of Montana has reported to the secretary of the interior that the disease known as "g'anders" is making sad havoc among the horses on the Crow reservation. Commissioner Coleman recommends that the interior department take such steps as are necessary to cause the destruction of the affected horses in the destruction of the affected horses in order to prevent the spread of the disease and to protect the lives of the people as well as the animals of the adjoining states and territories. The Indian agent joins Gov. Leslie in urging immediate action, and asks that provision be made to recompense the Indians for affected horses killed.

will Invent No More.

Dexter H. Chamberiain died in the old gentieman's home, Foston, recently, aged 80. He was identified with many of the leading mechanical inventions of the age, such as the planer for smoothing metallic surfaces, a machine for the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lump burner, a machine for splitting leather and the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for the odition of the Philadelphia Ladies' Home Journal. The editions exceed 500, 2000 copies each.

Every copy is mailed to a woman who has paid for it. Over 6,000 subscriptions were received Monday, September 5th. It will be mailed four months to every reader who mentions this paper and sends ten control of the control of the paper is used for each edition of the Philadelphia in the ditor of the Philadelp

peating rifles. He was the eldest son of Daniel Chamberlain, who was a member of the first mission to the Sandwich Islands, and a cousin of ex-Gov. D. H. Chamberlain, late of South Carolina and now of New York.

The Case Dismissed. The sult of the United States against the Bell telephone company for the cau-cellation of two patents granted to Bell-has been dismissed by United States Judge Colt at Boston. The court thought that an infringement suit under section 4.920,

Revised Statutes, might be the proper course to pursue, but stated that the question raised by the government's bill could only be definitely settled by the supreme court. Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Jenks intimates that the case will be appealed to the United States supreme

A Foul Murder. Suste Blumenthal, living on White Oak bayou, five miles from Houston, Texas, started for school. As night came on, and the child not returning the parents became alarmed and roused the neighborhood to search for her. They found the body of the child in the woods about half way be-tween her home and the school house. An examination of the body showed that the eight staps in the breast, A large numher of men with bloodhounds were at once ent out to run the assassin down.

Two Women Killed. A horrible accident occurred on the Cincinnati & Columbus Midland railroad the other evening. An express train, running at the high rate of 35 miles per hour, ran into a buggy which was crossing the track at Morgan's station, about five miles from Columbus, O. The buggy contained two aged ladies, Mrs. Susan Beil, a widow, who resides in the neighborhood, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, who resides at Salem, Ia. Both ladles were instantly killed, their bodies being badly mangled and cut to pieces.

A entire passenger train, except the en-gine, on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, was hurled from a trestle while running 45 miles an hour the other morning near Jackson, Tenn. Over thirty persons were injured though none were killed. The coaches were thrown forty feet from the track and some were turned completely over. The scene was almost indescribable, women and children screaming for help and release from the closed cars. All were, however, rescued and medical attention given.

"Proper Argument."

Mr. C. P. Huntington was examined by the Pacific railroad commission at New York the other day. He said members of congress were "fixed" by proper argu-ments. "Switching" senators to the Un-ion Pacific way of thinking was also done by proper argument. Proper argument gained everything that was required. At times Mr. Huntington became greatly excited, but denied that any other course than proper argument had been used to affect legislature.

Public Debt Statement. The public debt statement issued Oct. 1st shows the total interest-bearing debt o be \$1.058,530,012; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity. \$3,924,367; ebt bearing no interest, \$1,676,103,950 total debt, less available each items. \$1. 300,796,062; debt less cash in the treasury October 1, 1887, \$1,255,526,396; cash una-vallable for reduction of debt, \$25,094,8:0; total cash in the treasury as shown by the treasurer's report, \$478,893,512.

A Big Mortgage. A mortgage for \$20,000,000 was filed in the county recorder's office in Cleveland recently, for entry. The mortgage which bears the date October 1, is from the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad company to the Central Trust company of New York, as trustee, and is a first lien on the recently reorganized Nickel Plate road. It is executed to provide money with which to pay the indebtedness made by the consolidation of the road. Death of Gen. J. B. Ricketts.

Gen. J. B. Ricketts, commander of the New York has decided against District famous Ricketts' battery, died recently at Assembly 11, K. of I. (Shoemakers), in a his home in Washington, aget 71. He was graduated from West Point in 1839, served on the northern frontier during the border disturbances, later in the Mexican war, then in the Seminole war, afterward in western Indian campaigns, and finally in the civil war, always taking a very ac tive part. Suspended for Haring

W. W. Ater of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the junior academic class of Ya'e college, has been permanently suspended for hazing. He with other sophomores, took a freshman to a saloon, made him drink milk from a nursing bottle, stripped him of part of his clothing and made him dance. This is the first suspension for hazing in eight years at that in titution. To Siberia for Life.

Fifty persons, principally Jews, have just been tried at Riga, Russia, on thirteen different charges of arson. The evidence showed that an extensive conspiracy has been formed to defraud insurance companies. Sixteen of the prisoners were sentenced to Siberia for life, nineteen were acquitted, and the remainder were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

New G. A. R. Commander. Gen. J. T. Rae of Minneapolis, elected commander-in-ch'ef of the G. A. R., at the annual encampment in St. Louis. John C. Linahan of New Hampshire is junior vice-commander, Gen. Lawrence Donohue is sergeant-general, and Rev. Edward Anderson is chaplain-

Gen. Crook's report of the recent upris-ing among the Ute Indians is a severe ar-raignment of the whites engaged in the trouble. Gen. Crook says the whites were the aggressors in every instance, and that the Indians only resisted to save the lives of the women and children and their

herds.

The majority against prohibition is Tennessee will probably reach between 10,000 and 15,000. The women turned out in large numbers and were everywhere treated with respect. It is certain that their work at the polls has largely

cut down the anti-prohibition majority. In Favor of Swinton. O. Preston, the union labor party candidate for secretary of state of New York, has retired in favor of John Swinton, candidate of the united labor party. It is believed the entire union labor ticket will be withdrawn and the united ticket (Georgeites) will be indorsed.

After Many Years Thomas McKenna of McKeesport, Pa., killed his wife while she lay asleep in bed the other morning. He said he had been contempiating the deed for years, and finally, at the age of 67 years, found courage and opportunity together.

Nearly \$6,000

The Palmer Boss Churn. FOR OVER 150,000 Now in Use. \$60.000 worth sold last year. Largest Barrel Churn Fac-tory in the world.

It makes more butter, a superior quality of but-ter, a harder, better grain-ed butter, than any other churn sold. NO Churn works so easily. Churn cleans so easily. seps out cold air; it keeps out hot air; It keeps out cold air; it keeps out not air, its perfect, so they all say.

Ask your dealer for the "Palmer Boss Churs,"
and if he does not keep it, send to us for circular and testimoutal letters.

H. H. PALMER & CO., Rockford, III. THE BEST WASHER.

Ledies and Leundries should investigate this machine at once It will save you time, labor and money. The only washer built on the true principle. Will save its cost in three months. You have same control of clothes as with your hands and wash board and will wash them in half the time, as you can use hot sudwhile rubbing the m, without
putting your hands in the water.

Bon't spell your hands and temper or allow
your laundress to ruin your clothes with acids.

Ask your dealer for * The Best Washer," or
send for carcular to time, as you can use while rubbing them,

H, H, PALMER & CO., Rockford, III.



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